

SION SCHEME.

**TO BE WORKED BY ELECTRICITY OR COM-
PIES & AIR.**

The inquiry into the expediency of extending the railway system of the colony from Redfern into the city, and the proposal to erect a large central station in the north-western division of the park, fronting St. James's-road, again engaged the attention yesterday of the members of the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works. The members present were Messrs. Ewing (chairman), Fagan,

Black, Lee, Farnell, Wright, H. Clarke, and Haskell, M.S.I.A., and Messrs. Humphrey, Hoakins, D. O'Connor, Roberts, and Trickitt, M.S.L.C.

Mr. T. Brown, M.L.A. was examined with respect to a scheme he had conceived with a view to extending the Redfern railway into the city, but avoiding Hyde Park, as he objected to any portion of it being taken for railway purposes. He proposed that his line should branch off from the western side of the Redfern railway station, pass thence along the present Darling Harbour goods

line for a short distance, then run under Liverpool-street in a tunnel, along George-street in front of the Town Hall, pass to the rear of the City Markets, enter York-street, run thence under Church-hill in a tunnel, and terminate on the western side of Circular Quay. Mr. Brown claimed that this line could be extended to North Shore either by tunnel or bridge, and at some future time a circular railway could be run from near Church-hill round close to the associated wharves, reaching the main line near Circular Quay. He also suggested that in order to

Mr. William Henry Flavell, of the firm of Flavell and Roberts, Limited, said he was satisfied that if the suburban traffic was brought further into the city the Holford station would be large enough to accommodate the whole of the long distance traffic, especially if the waste space occupied by the trams, omnibuses, and cabs was utilised by extending the

station to the north end of Devonshire Street, and arranging for a new Devonshire-street and approaches to the station being formed in the grounds of the Benevolent Asylum and the old Devonshire-street Cemetery. The Hyde Park scheme was not a comprehensive one, because it only provided for the western suburban passengers being brought into the city. No scheme would be complete unless it also brought in passengers from North Shore. His proposal was to separate the suburban from the long-distance traffic at the Rodden railway station by carrying the suburban passengers along the present

goods railway into Sussex-street, taking them thence through a tunnel to a station in Wynyard-square. The line would continue thence on a rising gradient to the old Fort-street Public School, where it would reach a sufficient height on the Flagstaff Hill reserve to be carried on a bridge across to North Shore. Another line would branch off from the Wynyard-square station, and, following a descending gradient, would curve round to Circular Quay and Dawes Point. The eastern suburbs could be provided for by a line skirting

Circular Quay, passing under the Domain in a tunnel to Wollomoolloo, through another tunnel to Rushcutters' Bay, and thence on to the eastern suburbs. The result of throwing all the present suburban railway traffic into Hyde Park would be to congest the pedestrian and vehicular traffic in King-street, so that it would have to be widened at an immense cost, as land there was worth from £500 to £800 a foot. Experience also showed that when a railway station was brought into a thickly-populated locality the effect was to depreciate the value of the surrounding

Witness was cross-examined at considerable length by Mr. Hoskins and Mr. Humphrey, and maintained that the present goods line to Darling Harbour would carry all the suburban traffic, provided the goods traffic was handled during four out of the 24 hours in a day, and contended that, even though it might cost a large sum of money to bring the suburban traffic to Wynyard-square and Circular Quay by means of a long tunnel, it would pay to

At this stage the committee adjourned to the following day.

SYDNEY HOSPITAL

The monthly meeting of the Sydney Hospital Board of Directors was held yesterday. There were present Sir Arthur Henwick, M.L.C. (president),

Hill, S. E. Lees, D. A. R. Hill, B. C. O. Hill, M. Harris, M. L. A. W. H. Flavell, D. Fell, J. K. Hill, G. N. Griffiths, J. Hourigan, A. C. Shadler, A. Dean, R. N. Sheridan, J. T. Wilsbire, J. Pope, M. Chapman, J. Ewan (hon. treasurer), Dr. Graham, M. L. A. The treasurer reported the expenditure for July was £1627 5s 6d; receipts, £2408 0s 11d; liabilities on working account to 31st July, £2946 2s 7d; assets outstanding, £4334 6s 6d; expenditure from Samaritan fund, 7 months to 31st July, £67 1s 6d; half-year's accounts, income, £2594 16s 4d expenditure, £3880 4s 7d; donations

placed to credit of beneficiary permanent trust fund, 1926. Dr. W. C. M'Clelland was appointed medical registrar, vice the late Dr. Rutter; Dr. L. H. L. Harris, a senior medical officer, vice Dr. M'Clelland; and Dr. Lancaster, a resident medical officer. The tender of Mr. W. Fanning, £325, for furnishing the Pathological Museum, was accepted, and authority was granted the house committee to purchase articles for the bacteriological department. A letter was received from Messrs. J. P. and Francis Josephson, executors of the late Mr. J. J. Josephson.

son, enclosing a cheque for £100 as a legacy from deceased's estate. Mr. J. P. Josephson was appointed a life member of the hospital. Dr. Graham said the late Dr. Rutter had shown marked ability, and during his tenure of office at the hospital had rendered signal service. In all probability he contracted his death at the post of duty; in other words, that enthusiastic and accomplished young gentleman fell a martyr to duty. They should take every possible means of showing their sympathy with the family, who had lost such a bright ornament.

ment to the profession and so worthy a son. In addition to the letter of condolence from the house committee they should express their sympathy. He moved a motion to that effect, which was carried. On the proposition of Mr. Flavell it was decided "That it is undesirable to hold shares bequeathed to the institution on which there is an uncalled liability, and to that end the honorary officers are directed to realise all such shares within such reasonable time of their acquisition as will protect the interests of the hospital."

**ST. GEORGE'S CHRISTIAN-
ENDEAVOUR UNION.**

The St. George Union of the Y.P.S.C.E. held their quarterly rally in the Congregational Church, Kogarah, on Monday evening last. The president of the union, Rev. J. Walker (Weston) presided, and with him on the platform were Rev. J. Cooke, Congregational, Rev. F. ...

Rev. A. J. Coates (Congregationalist), Rev. W. H. Bradley (Congregational), Mr. J. Neale Taylor (superintendent of local unions), and Rev. R. Dyson (Wesleyan). A pleasant meeting was held, short addresses, bright hymns, and brief prayers forming the chief features. The Rev. W. H. Bradley spoke earnestly on "The Acknowledgment of God in the Life," followed by Rev. J. Neale Taylor, who emphasized the needs of "Sunday observance." Rev. R. Dyson pointed out to the young people the importance of reading and prayer. An address by the chairman, urging the Epulexurers to attend in

close communion with God, followed by the Missal Benediction, closed the meeting.

ENGLISH OR BRITISH?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—In your issue of 28th July Mr. Smithurst raises the English v. British question. In those days of broad views most people will believe that it was a great mistake ever to have written English

instead of British in the lines to which reference has been made. But while this is so it is possible to be too liberal in our conceptions of things that touch our patriotism, which, with extended limits, may become shallow and diffuse. To say we have no English flag may be all right, but to say we have no English Government may be a little wide. In a little while we may have to concede the ownership of our language, and then we shall be in something of a fix, as the Americans may be willing to own our language so long as it is called English, but who can

But about the English Government. Whatever Saint we swear by—whether it be St. George, St. Andrew, St. Patrick, or St. David—we cannot truthfully swear we have no English Government so long as the seat of government is in England. In our own case we sometimes hear of our Government being called the Sydney Government, and what should we say if a citizen of Albany, or Bath,

rest, or Newcastle should furiously protest against this, even in the cause of determinate language? And then, again, when we remember that the Magistral form of government had already entered upon its present prosaic existence while yet the other parts of the present British dominions still retained the more picturesque style known as feudalism, it may be claimed that the English are responsible for the common level to which we have been brought, and the traditions of the English Government cannot so easily be allowed to pass into oblivion.

And why there should be a preponderance of industries in the southern portion of Great Britain, and I am afraid he never quite forgave the Providence which placed those industries on the southern instead of the northern side of the Tweed. Still, he had to admit that they were there. The nationality of Mr. Smithurst moves him from the charge of having taken the question up in any capacious spirit, but it is to be feared that something stronger than emulation often moves us to cover the upside of place in our neighbours. We

may, however, honour the things that are honourable in character and tradition of the *dramas* of Scotland, Ireland, and Wales without surrendering, even in the cause of union and harmony of feeling, the things that are "quite English."

I am, &c., J. M.

Mr. W. H. Rands, of the Geographical Survey Department of Queensland, gave an address on 15th June, at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce,

On "The Mineral Industry of Queensland," in the course of the address he said that his object was to place before the chamber the present position of the mining industry of Queensland, more especially in relation to gold. Mr. Hande gave an account of some of the principal goldfields of Queensland.

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It is to be accomplished by the League of Wheelmen carrying carnival in connection with the 7th September. A Newcastles branch of the League has been convened for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual meeting, which will be held at Newcastle on the 27th July, as it is a National district. The League realises, are conducting the carnival to the matter. They are the steamer Sophia Newcastle for Sydney this

HARRD BRASSEY.
E MARINE.

TO BE HELD.
 Sunday arrived in the Sun-
 day morning. During the day
 of Lord Hamilton, and the
 community of his Exce-
 lent-in-Chief at Admiralty

comes to this colony holding a conference of marines, whom he has met at the Marine Board, written to the afternoon to disband the of the ascerentle marine viewed from a reserve for manning is a subject which for been a favourite one Victoria. It seems that place during recent years which have operated pre- pending means of manning the new ships that are to be built. Fewer sailing ships, and a very much larger of the consequence has been a decrease in the number of the marines. Another fact which is of considerable importance is that a considerable

your mercantile marine in the case of the French blockade of our shipping, and the ships of our mercantile fleet Britain it is thought looked to as a recruiting ground for the navy.

Lord Brassey had in view for the present project the coast of the colony, even as far as the River; but, owing to the accident which, unfortunately, rendered the proposed scheme, part of the abandoned for the time being, and forward to spending the money which he had obtained while the Convention of the Commonwealth was being for Melbourn House, the new man; but of course he will take time.

Lord Brassey passed on to the subject of the new man. He thought the

the previously laid constitution had done a good deal to the scheme of federalism. The Convention would over-ride in the way. He was a member of the committee. He did not despair of the success of the scheme even of the financial that for many essential would be capable of supporting the scheme. The local resources would the local Government, and empowered to do so. He was sure that some very desirable in the in-terests of the Empire, considered it would be wise to maintain their contribution of the Empire. That the central Government was in-terested in the navy. The navy at present cost £21,000,000 a year, and contributed the small

"Drawing upon the subject of the new force house for the colonies being at troops, Lord Brassey said the feeling of the colonies was not personal, but personal to the Imperial troops in the much impressed with colonies for raising thought the position of was unique. All the commendable to the equipment like to see the outposts further strengthened, and if the enrolment was the basis of Empire in would be worth the while sent to contribute to being such a force. England Lord Brassey step. He was glad to witness the Australian such an enthusiastic organizations had done lasting together. In all parts

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of his Excellency the
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 The effect produced
 of Sydney (Miss Ives)
 by Mr. Herbert Ives,
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 and was presented with
 Mrs M'Alister, senior
 tical, Miss Hardy's band
 for the dances. The
 vision of the ladies, Mr.
 singing. Fully 400 guests
 of M. C. were pres-
 sence. S. Hall, W. Penney,

TELLIGENCE.

BURKE, Tuesday.
of stock are reported:—
Hampden Park to Plaz
280 weathers, from
cruce ewes: 3000 mixed
Yarabande, G'Brien
from these
only ewe: 1100 mixed
+ Ridge, Drennan ewe;
Bridle to Muller'syalls,
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and Fawcett ewes.

NILGIUN, Tuesday.
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Mallin: 1200 ewes to
Baileys Grange to Hutton
as from W. Dodd's Pyral-

H. T. Armstrong, Nicotia's Waggonette Station
Fiddington Station, 75
Walker Brothers, Ocala;
from Upper Murray to
cattle from Melbourne
butcher, Dauligau, for
horse, H. Cockburn's,
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DUBBO, Monday.
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